

Raymond Recorder



VOLUME 85

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NUMBER 38

Raging Blizzard Struck Last Friday

Following a heavy fall of snow from 1 a.m. until 6:45 Friday morning, one of the worst blizzards of many years swept over Southern Alberta for about 7 hours, and throughout the entire day snow fell heavily with a light wind. In the early morning hours the storm was terrible. No other word describes it.

The Factory bus was unable to make it from town to the factory, leaving the road and having to be pulled out and the men going on shift transferring to the sugar van. Private cars got stuck in the snow and traffic was at a standstill. School attendance was very small, none of the out of town pupils at all attempting to come in, and even those with more than a block or two to walk would not attempt it. When the fury of the storm subsided, snow was piled in huge drifts, three to ten feet high. Roads were blocked, doorways drifted full and people commenced digging out. Cars got stuck on level ground in 4 or 5 inches of snow as tires went down into the snow and spun just like in the sand.

Thermometers went down Friday night and since then we have had some of the coldest weather in years, readings as low as 42 below being reported and sub-zero weather all the time. Tuesday was a sunless, dismal day and the mercury stood at between 15 and 20 below all day long.

Fortunately the storm struck while people were still at home so that none were caught away from home and unprepared. Following a month of mild, summery weather, everyone feels the change and all are hoping for a moderation right away soon.

Mrs. I. S. Orgill spent the week end in Calgary with her husband who has been there for two weeks past warehousing sugar.

Max Heggie left for Vancouver Island, B. C. last Sunday night from Lethbridge where he will work as helper to Frank Leavitt on a drag line there.

NEWS NOTES

Lethbridge reported 25 below between 2 and 3 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

Bert Litchfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Litchfield has recently enlisted in the Army at Calgary where he is now stationed.

Miss Elaine Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Palmer, has gone to Edmonton where she will live with her sister Maurine, who is working there, and will also attend school.

C. E. Allred and J. D. Hall were in Magrath Saturday afternoon for the funeral of Mrs. Frank Cook, mother of Stanley Cook of Raymond. Elder Allred was a speaker at the services.

The average temperature for the past week would be rather interesting, Tuesday and Wednesday the thermometer was around 20 below at its highest point either day. Quite unusual for this district.

Geo. D. Pyper, General Superintendent of Sunday Schools for the L.D.S. Church, passed away in Salt Lake City January 16 at the age of 82. He had been active in Church affairs, especially in the Sunday School and was at one time Manager of the old Salt Lake Theatre.

Phil Baker was named President of the Canadian Sugar Beet Producers Association, formed this week in Ottawa by growers representing Alberta, Manitoba and Ontario to improve the quality of sugar beets produced in the Dominion and to promote orderly marketing.

O. R. Knight is a patient in St. Michael's Hospital, Lethbridge, having suffered a partial stroke last week. He was rushed to the Hospital and his condition is reported as serious. His brother Will from Provo, Utah, and his daughter Charlotte, who is in the U. S. Air service, are here during his illness. We wish Ray a speedy and complete recovery.

Allied Strength Is Increasing

Day by day, reports of Allied victories increase and their strength is also growing daily. One of the brightest items of the past week was the announcement Tuesday of the lifting of the siege on Leningrad. Besieged by Nazi troops for sixteen months, and its occupants driven to desperation at many times during that period, they were reported to have kept as their comrades in arms at last routed the enemy on Tuesday to lift the siege and open the gates of the city again to the coming and going of Russian troops and citizens.

At other points along the long Russian battle line the Nazis are being pushed back steadily and are losing ground on which much blood was spilled on both sides in their capture, and are seeing their footholds in Russia gradually being taken away as the steam roller effect of the Red forces carries on from one position to the next. It must be a bitter disappointment to Herr Hitler to see the valuable oil, coal and grain fields of the Ukraine, the Donets basin, the Caucasus and other prized possessions, almost within his grasp, being torn away one by one and his troops forced back. This, coupled with the destruction wrought on vital industries in Germany by the relentless and unceasing bombing attacks of the R.A.F., must be causing him and his aides some real headaches as they try to plan future programmes of conquest in order to replenish dwindling supplies of needed war materials.

Along with these reverses is a lack of interest and confidence on the part of the Axis partners. No one likes to be on the losing side, and as these reverses come, the ardor of the troops of demoralized countries, in the war because they have to be, is dimming to the point where they don't put up much resistance when they are faced with Allied troops. Then too, the occupied nations are showing a definitely hostile attitude to Hitler and his

These are merely what could be. What might be, no one knows. On the other side of the world the Japs are gradually being pushed back in the Pacific. Bombing by Allies and ground attacks are making dents in the Japanese far flung Pacific lines. Not victory, but gains that add strength to our cause.

So it goes. We have had our disappointments and setbacks and we shall have more, but right now the picture is brighter for the Allied cause than it has been for some time.

The two sisters of Mrs. O. H. Snow, who have spent the past two months here, returned to their homes Wednesday, taking the train from Coult.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Richardson accompanied their son Calvin to Lethbridge Tuesday and he took the train east to join his military unit.

Lions Second Annual Charter Night

The Raymond Lions Club held its 2nd Annual Charter Night in the Second Ward Recreation Hall on Monday, Jan. 18th at 8 o'clock p.m.

Covers were laid for 96 members and friends. "O Canada" was sung, prayer being offered by Lion M. T. King. Sec. Dean Rolfsen called the roll and Lions J. Vanderhilt and L. D. King were appointed Tail Twisters

for the evening, and they ran a Quiz program, collecting times from all who could not answer their questions. The money collected from these fines was donated to the Russian Relief fund.

With Mrs. Emma Dahl at the piano, Lion Jos. Strong handling the baton, Community singing was enjoyed by the assembly. "There'll Always be an England," "God Bless America" and other selections were sung.

Pres. P. K. Moreland then introduced Past Pres. L. R. Pack and wife, and Chairman of the then introduced the District Myron Holmes.

One Minute silence was observed for those who are fighting and sacrificing their lives for us.

Pres. Moreland made a few remarks of welcome.

A Piano Duett by the Misses Kathryn Allen and Margaret Wing was rendered and Miss B. Rankin entertained the Assembly with an amusing monologue entitled "Thou Raymond". Mrs. Elythe Merrill sang a Solo, accompanied at the piano by Miss Leona MacDonald, which was followed by a Skit, entitled "Initiation," those taking part being Miss Marilyn Holmes, Lament Palmer and Gordon Anderson.

Zone Chairman Rulon Dahl Program Committee, Lion H. Governor, Lion Stuart DesRosier of Browning, Montana, Guest Speaker of the evening, who gave an amusing and educational talk on Lionism. Patriotism, he said, was the keynote of all Lion Clubs.

Pres Moreland thanked the District Governor for his fine address. It was announced that the Lethbridge Club was holding its Charter Night on Friday Jan. 22nd, and the Raymond Club was invited. Chairman H. Myron Holmes thanked all who had taken part on the program.

The members gave the Lion's Leap for "Confidence and for Friendship." After singing the National Anthem the floor was cleared and dancing was enjoyed to the music of Cody's Seven.

Support The School Band

Parents, your help is needed. Our School Band is definitely on a flat tire, and your help in seeing that your boy or girl comes to practice and does some practicing at home may save the ship from destruction.

A band is made up of a number of instruments, but unlike choral and choir work, every instrument has its part and needs to be there every practice. We have worlds of talent, as has already been proven. We have a number who are anxious to work and a number who have instruments who seem to have lost all interest.

You can help a great deal by getting your child to declare him or herself one way or the other, and if there is no interest then turn in instrument of music, or both, and let us know just who is coming and who is not.

The benefits of participation in band work are well known and we want your co-operation so that the Band may carry on and those who want the development may be able to get it. May we count on you?

Snow was falling Thursday afternoon and it was not quite so cold.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was a Montreal visitor Tuesday and took part in a Canadian Aid to Russia program there that night. She was heard in a Dominion wide broadcast.

Canadian Aid to Russia

We have just been advised by the National Headquarters that the main financial drive will be over by the end of this month, while the clothing collections will be continued. There remains, therefore, only 12 days in which to double our efforts in sending more contributions in cash for supplies needed by our Russian friends.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the president of the United States of America spoke on behalf of the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund from Montreal Tuesday over the CBC net work. There will be another broadcast later from Vancouver by a well known journalist who has just returned from Russia. Watch for this event to learn more about Soviet Russia.

Due to the various circumstances, a dance, planned in support of the local drive for the end of this month, has been postponed until February 4th. Interesting program with patriotic features will occupy the first part of the event. Do not miss this opportunity of contributing to the fund to strengthen the Red Army and Russian people generally at the time when

they make supreme effort to knock the Hun out of the war in 1943.

There will be free admission to the dance to all who have already contributed to the Fund.

Tickets will also be available at the wicket in the Opera House on the day of the event and now, through the local committee or various organizations co-operating.

Generous contributions to the fund have been made since the last report.

Prev. acknowledged \$134.65
Rotary Club collected by Orvin Hicken 13.00
Frank Taylor 15.00
Lions Club collected by Karl Dahl 12.00
J. Golden Snow 15.15
John Horvath 9.75
Other collections totalling 31.50

TOTAL \$240.30
Send your offerings for Victory in cash or clothing to the local centers of collection, i.e. Bank of Montreal and J. Horvath's Shoe Shop in the King Motors block.

Raymond Branch Canadian Aid to Russia Fund.

Factory Run Finishes

Finish was written Wednesday to the 1942-43 sugar campaign at the Raymond Factory. The last of the beets were sliced at 5:30 Monday afternoon, and then as the juice progressed from station to station through out the mill various units were shut down and washed up. The presses, evaporators and sugar boiling stations were kept busy Tuesday and Wednesday the last of the sugar being put through the spinners during Wednesday night.

The campaign has lasted since September 23rd when the first beets were sliced, and with the increased acreage, had we enjoyed a normal summer and average yield, the Factory would have been busy until well into February processing the crop.

The wet cool summer with little sunshine produced beets that presented extraction problems to the laboratory that resulted in a number of experiments to find the best method of overcoming the troubles. Apparently to this fall's bigger campaign, we hope beets puts something there that

makes for easier processing from the cutters right through to the bagging and when the sun doesn't shine this summer, thing is not there and while the usual top grade of sugar has been made all fall, it has kept the crew on their metal to see that it stayed there.

343,000 tons of beets have been worked here and at Picture Butte and at 400 pounds of refined sugar per ton of beets which is a rough average, about 135,000,000 lbs. of sweetening have been manufactured. Bulk storage bins and warehouses have been filled, and warehouses at several key cities on the prairies have been stocked with varying amounts.

All this week release slips have been handed the men as their part of the work was completed, and as we print this finish is written to the campaign and the regular maintenance crew is busy starting the overhaul of machinery, tanks and pipe lines and what not, preparing to this fall's bigger campaign, we hope beets puts something there that

Trio of Patriots



Three of a kind . . . and more young Culligan, Airwoman Ruby to come! Here are three of the was unable to attend the broad- attractive Culligan Sisters of cast. But that's not all. There Kitchener, Ontario, who were is a fifth Culligan, a charming heard in a recent edition of miss who plans to join her old- "Comrades in Arms," over the er sisters in the RCAF next CBC National network (heard July. This weekly programme every Friday at 9:15 p.m. CDT, devoted to the united services 8:15 MDT). Left to right are Airwoman Carol Culligan; Air- woman Pearl Culligan, and Air- woman Olive Culligan. A fourth of the Western network.

War Savings Stamps are Always in Style

The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday
Advertising rates on application
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

S. J. MAY Editor.

LET'S DRAIN THE STREETS

Each year as spring comes and the frost leaves the ground or streets, Broadway included, become quagmires of mud, basements and cellars fill up, even furnace ash pits, only a few inches are filled with an inch or so of water, and remain so for three weeks or a month while the surplus surface water is getting away. Can we do anything about it NOW?

This question has been hashed and re-hashed, but nothing done. Tile drains have been suggested, perforated sewer pipe has been investigated. The latter has been declined too expensive, the former has been talked of and let drop, and we still have a water table within a few inches of the surface, ruining more and more lots each year and making valuable property alkali beds and fox tail fields. Must we wait until we have finance for an up-to-date sewer system before a move is made?

Granted that we need a sewer system very badly, still if we could rid ourselves of the flood water that we get each spring and lower the water table, then our septic tanks and even cess pools would not be quite such a problem. A suggestion was made to us this week that a good drain ditch be made east and west on the street passing the Eph. Gough property and running east, and that this

ditch, take the water into the water table. It is more feasible it appears. If we could take this water away before it floods the town, we would have that much less to worry about. Test holes drilled along this bank of the main canal show layers of porous sand which let the water flow through and into the surface of the town, and it seeps along north block by block, staying near the surface and creating a nuisance of the first order all over town.

Before the idea is scrapped, and as long as the town cannot afford a sewer system that will meet everyone's desires, we would suggest that this idea be tried out. It would not cost a fortune to run a survey either through on this street, or else jog to one block south where ever it had to be, and see if not in an open ditch, then in a drain tile pipe line this annual flood could not be taken away. We all know that before we can be a town with anything to offer to the prospective home builder, that we need good soil, good water, lots where basements and cellars are an asset and not a liability, and where when we build, plant and sow we will not need to be so apprehensive about a little wet weather because of the nearness of our water table to the surface. These problems have been met and whipped by other towns, now why not by Raymond? This is the time to get busy.

Miss Adrian Garner is in Edmonton where she is taking a course in electric welding and in the work. She has been there since New Years. Last weekend her brother, Eldon was up from Camrose, Alta, to spend a leave there.

RENEW YOUR RECORDER

Serving Their Country

Robt. Thompson
L. A. Powelson
Lyle Piepgrass
S. L. Piepgrass
R. L. Powelson
Bill Rodeback
Mahlen Smith
John Lugos
Kay J. Holland
Bob Johnson
H. E. Jensen
Chas. Bascom
J. L. Kitchen
W. R. Kinsey
Stringham Snow
Marshal Aneca
Alph Morrison
Grant Hall
Whitney D. Bennett
Eldon Peterson
Mark Dahl
Calvin Richardson
Barker Selman
Robert McMullin
Francis Burrows
Mike Radke
Billy Mehew
Ellsworth Scoville
Frank G. Anderson
Eric Anderson
John Hyde
Y. Oshiro
T. Iwaasa
L. A. Flexhaug
Sinellie Redd
Johnny (Frenchy) Eskevitch
John M. Heggie
Albert L. Green
Bud Strong
Carlton Eigaard
James Greep
William Haas
D. Rusk
Dick Rusk
C. W. Richardson
Derald Erickson
R. V. Taylor
Henry Sherles
J. S. Williams
J. H. Takahashi
William Wight
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L. A. Court
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Verl Meldrum
Ronald Watson
Delman O'Brien
Milton Wolsey
A. E. Cahoon
Grant Fawns
Paul Woolley
V. B. Taylor
O. K. Vermeire
R. R. Vermeire
J. Kormog
H. R. Larson
F. W. Phillips
Gerald Palmer
J. F. Selman
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D. J. Anderson
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Paul Evans
Reg. Kessler
Julius Czech
Paul Matiss
Peter Matiss
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K. S. Williams
Ralph Richardson
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W. D. Hague
G. L. Watson
Rex P. Ehlert
Grant Spackman
Robert Spackman
Harold McBride
Arthur Hutchinson
A. F. Hawkins
Roy Howard
W. E. Jamieson
Pat Jamieson
B. A. Jensen
L. L. Jamieson
Matthew Hyde
P. Renton
Floyd Winters
Robert Zolbell
Noel Keith
Kelly Nemeth
Ceon Rolson
Cecil O. Hutchinson
D. B. Costley
Allan Earl
Nova R. O'Brien
Iana Piepgrass
Shigeo Takahashi
C. L. Mitchell
Scott Kinniburgh
Leo C. Hancock
John Navratil
Frank Navratil
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Lloyd McBride
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L. S. Betts
Robert Crawford
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John Roberts
Howard Keith
Clarence Pitman
Hugh Layne
Russell West
Teddy Witbeck
Lawrence Babb
Howard Hicken
Frank Bartosek
Eldon Garner
Claud Adamson
H. R. Lee
G. R. Lee
J. Laturus
Stanley Raddick
Samuel Dyson
Melvin Anderson
Shirley W. King
Ber. F. Piepgrass
F. Willis Taylor
Robert W. Salmon

PROUD OF THE PAST



Canada's island province of Prince Edward Island, will honor one of its great pioneers in the CBC "Heroes of Canada" series on Friday, January 22 this school series will pay tribute to John Stewart champion of liberty. His story will be told by a contemporary Prince Edward Island author, Harry Ernest Foster, whose many fine radio scripts have provided entertainment for CBC audiences. "Heroes of Canada" is heard on Fridays at 11:30 a.m. CDT, 3:00 p.m. MDT.

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Keith Turner D
Kay Bullock
K. M. Wolsey
Walter Duncombe
Melvin Depew
Bob Wood
D, means discharged for reasons of health.

NOTE: This list, we know, is incomplete. But we are printing it in the hope that parents, relatives or friends of men, whose names have been omitted will be good enough to let us know, so that we may make the list full and complete.

NEWS NOTES

The severe cold weather has made inroads into school attendance, especially in the lower grades the weather being too severe for the little tots to make the journey.

Stanley Cook and children were in Magrath Saturday afternoon for the funeral of Stanley's mother. We extend our sympathy to him and his family in their bereavement.

Elders H. S. Allen and A. G. Evans were at the Raymond 2nd Ward Sunday evening as Home Missionaries. A very interesting meeting was held but the very severe weather resulted in a small attendance.

TO THE PEOPLE OF CANADA

During the month of January, 1943, the government of Canada with the help of public associations, professional groups and public spirited citizens and companies is launching a nation wide educational program to create interest in nutrition.

The importance of this program is evident to all those who realize that efficiency of the Canadian war effort depends to a large degree upon the health of our people. Absenteeism in war production plants accidents fatigue and loss of efficiency are due in large measure to conditions which may be traced to malnutrition, resulting from a lack of knowledge of food. The proper use of the wide range of food-stuffs available to Canadians even under war time conditions would do a great deal to increase our war effort and at the same time improve the general health of our people.

The support of Canadian advertisers is urgently needed for this program. Those advertisers who give their support and help make the basic principles of nutrition better known to the Canadian people will be performing a great service for their country during the war and will be helping to build a greater and stronger country for the future.

Jan McKenzie
Minister of Pensions and National Health.



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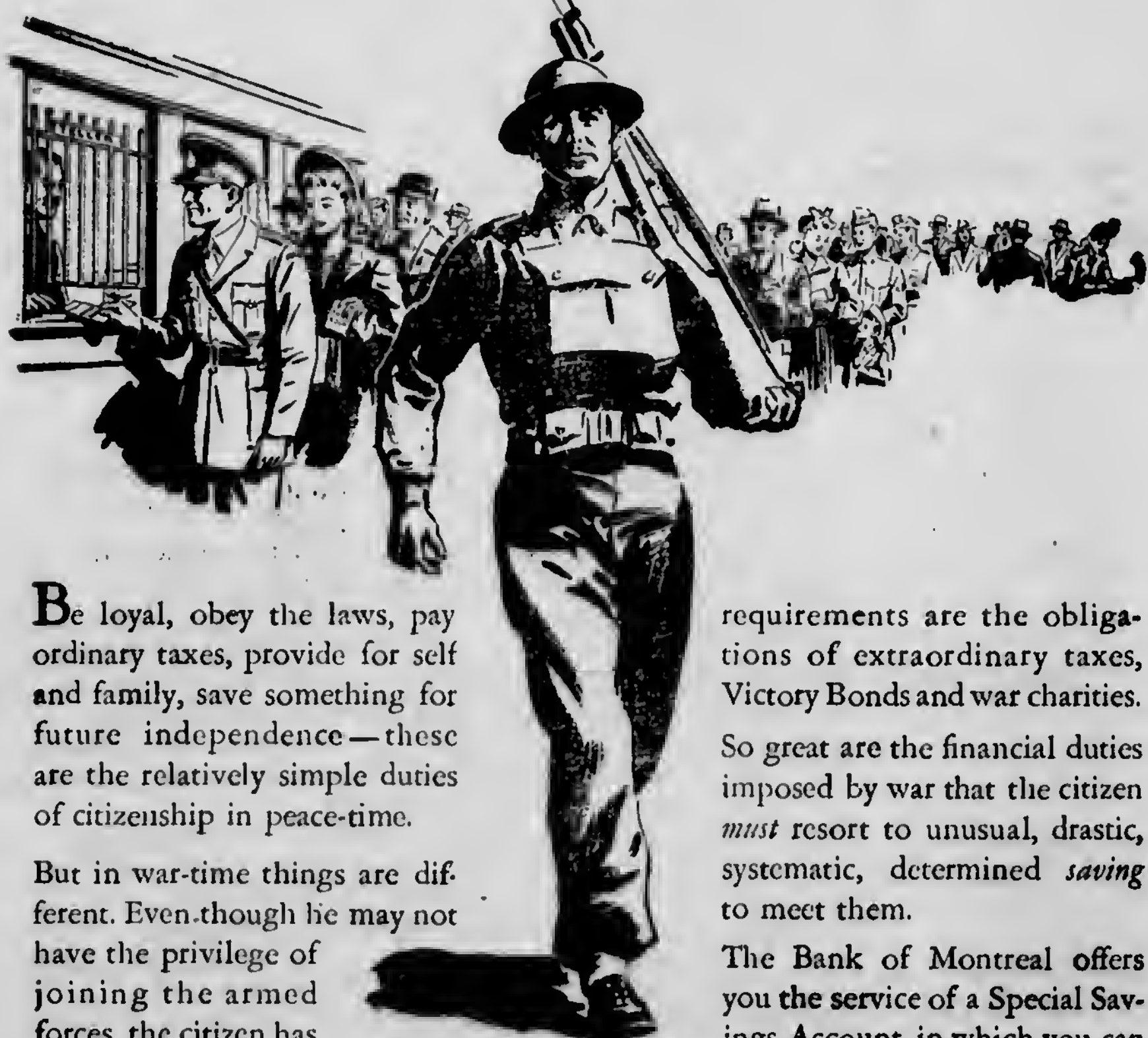
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WAR-TIME DUTIES OF CITIZENSHIP



Be loyal, obey the laws, pay ordinary taxes, provide for self and family, save something for future independence—these are the relatively simple duties of citizenship in peace-time.

But in war-time things are different. Even though he may not have the privilege of joining the armed forces, the citizen has arduous duties, which call on his greatest resources of character, industry and financial means. Added to the normal

requirements are the obligations of extraordinary taxes, Victory Bonds and war charities.

So great are the financial duties imposed by war that the citizen must resort to unusual, drastic, systematic, determined saving to meet them.

The Bank of Montreal offers you the service of a Special Savings Account, in which you can deposit every pay-day, or other income date, the right proportionate amount to cover your war obligations when due.

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Half, Only
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Want Ads.

FOR SALE—1 roomed house, close to both Schools.—Vince Gatzler, Raymond Alta. 3122

FOR RENT—Two roomed apartment, partly furnished.—See Mrs. W. M. Boyson, 3F5

FOR SALE—14 ft. single Disc and 9 ft. Cultivator, also feed wheat.—Box 314, Raymond, 2J29

LOST—Bull, black with white spots, weighs 12 or 13 hundred lbs., one horn partly broken off. Anyone knowing whereabouts of this animal notify Ed. Hawk

LOST—South of town, piece of tin belonging to top of grain Separator. Finder kindly return to Arthur Garner and receive reward.—P. H. Owens, 2J15

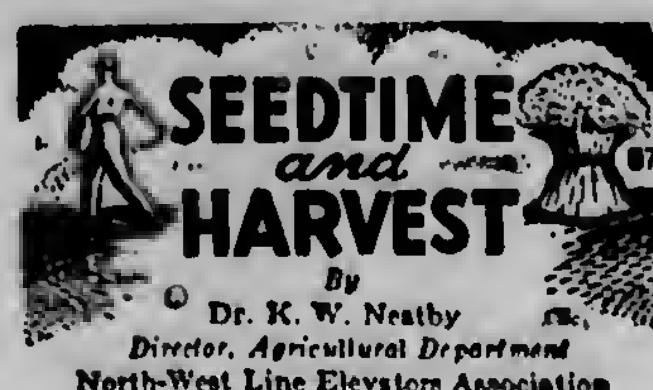
TOP PRICES FOR YOUR HOGS—I buy hogs every Thursday at the Raymond Stock yards. Highest prices.—Ern. H. Nilsson, Raymond.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who helped in any way through the illness and death of our dear father, Mr. Huddle. Also those who sent flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Winters.

At Rotary meeting Monday Dr. Madill gave a very interesting talk on appendicitis, and held the attention of the members with his explanation of the causes, incubation and remedies for the trouble. Members out of town and the cold weather kept a number away.



What Shall We Do About It?

In our last article an attempt was made to stress the permanent damage being done to our farm lands by erosion, and the urgent necessity of undertaking corrective measures. We promised to offer a few suggestions.

We believe that the Dominion Government should outline and announce a long-term soil conservation scheme at the earliest possible date. The problem will never solve itself, and it will never be solved by year to year expedients.

It is probable that the good, reasonably level land on the open plains can be devoted to grain farming almost indefinitely, and soil drifting controlled by strip farming and good tillage practices. In the park and wooded areas, where both soil drifting and water erosion are doing serious damage, grasses and clovers must play an important part in any effective conservation programme.

Obviously, any scheme must recognize the differences in farming conditions between the open prairies and the park and wooded areas. Too many of us think of forage crops only in terms of markets for livestock. This is a secondary consideration. The soil must be preserved. If average payments are to be made in 1943, we suggest that greater encouragement be given to grasses and clovers in specified areas. You say where is the seed coming from? I reply, from whence will it come in five years time if we don't start now?

Ask your local line elevator agent for a leaflet dealing more fully with this subject.

Winter Weight SHIRTS

FOR MEN and BOYS
CALL and SEE THEM

BREWERTON'S

A biting east by south wind was no coal in the bins of local blew all day Tuesday and the coal dealers, mercury stood at about 15 below.

Magistrate: "What, your name and occupation and what are you charged with?"

Prisoner: "My name is Sparks, I'm an electrician and have been getting along on less I'm charged with battery." while waiting to replenish their bins. Tuesday afternoon there dry cell."

For BIGGER PROFITS Ship Your
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Cold Storage Lockers
are still available, and besides being very
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- ☐ Parent's Magazine 6 Mos.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys 1 Yr.
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- ☐ American Girl 1 Yr.

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